

11-4-1980

## The BG News November 4, 1980

Bowling Green State University

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# The B G News

Tuesday

Bowling Green State University

Nov. 4, 1980



## Retiring the colors

On the eve of election day, the setting sun silhouettes Carla Shere, a junior communications major, behind the American flag as she retires the stars and stripes from the flagpole at the Information Booth by the stadium, where she works.

staff photo by Scott Keeler

## Column one

### An election that's di'stink'ly different

CHICAGO (AP) - If Bill Stanton and his Polecat Party have their way, the lowly skunk will be swept into office as Illinois' state animal today.

The voters in this election will be the state's 2.4 million schoolchildren. The animals on the ballot are the red fox, opossum, white-tailed deer, fox squirrel, raccoon and ground squirrel.

But Stanton is urging kids to write in his party's favorite. "Our platform stresses that a skunk's fur is used for coats, its oil is used in the production of perfume and skunks eat insects harmful to crops," he says.

The state boards of education and elections aren't putting up much of a stink about the skunk.

"We appreciate Mr. Stanton's interest in the skunk and there is a place on the ballot for a write-in candidate," said Ann Pictor of the state office of education.

"But we are more interested in our school children learning the electoral process."

### Faculty Senate will meet today

Faculty Senate will meet today at 2:30 p.m. in the Assembly Room, McFall Center to discuss a report from the Faculty Development Center and hear a progress report of the ad hoc committee on early retirement.

New business facing the senate includes an athletic committee report.

The meeting is public.

## Inside News

Rich Little, famous impressionist, entertained students and their parents in the Parents Day show Saturday at Anderson Arena. Page 10.

## Weather

Partly cloudy. High 54 F (12 C), low 36 F (2 C), 40-percent chance of precipitation.

## Presidential hopefuls ready for election day

### ● Candidates wrap up campaigns ● Local workers continue to stump

Compiled from wire services

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Carter and Ronald Reagan journeyed the last miles of a long campaign Monday, their final words echoing a season of argument over war and peace, inflation and unemployment.

Carter and Reagan were on parallel routes across the nation, although the president's spokesman said he was prepared to return to Washington if hostage developments warranted.

Carter booked a 6,000-mile campaign windup to take him nearly twice around the clock, Washington to Akron to Granite City to Detroit to Portland, Ore., to Seattle, then home to Plains, Ga., to vote.

REAGAN'S LAST campaign route led from Peoria to Portland, then to California for windup shows in San Diego and Los Angeles.

Independent John B. Anderson turned his third-man campaign homeward, too, insisting that there might be "dramatic shifts" in his direction on Tuesday.

The Carter-Reagan race was rated too close to call by the national public opinion pollsters, although the Republican nominee appeared to hold the election-eve edge in potential electoral votes. That state-by-state count will settle the contest between the 39th president and the man

The key to victory for Reagan or for Carter appeared to rest in the verdict of closely contested industrial states in the Midwest, and both men made final bids for support there as they headed westward.

CARTER WAS paying special heed to potential Anderson supporters, urging them to come home to the Democratic ticket. While Anderson's standing in the polls has steadily declined, his share of the vote still could swing the outcome in closecount states, and Democrats fear that will hurt Carter.

So the president said he hoped to reclaim those voters, at least some of them.

Carter pressed his chosen theme in Granite City, Ill., saying that Reagan is outside the mainstream on "the issue of peace and the control of nuclear weapons." He also said a Reagan administration "would be the worst that could happen."

Reagan campaigned in Peoria with Bush, former President Gerald R. Ford and comedian Bob Hope. "We handed Jimmy Carter the economy on a silver platter and Jimmy Carter in 3 1/2 years has blown it," said Ford, who lost to the president four years ago after a campaign in which Democrats denounced his economic record.

by Paula Winslow  
staff reporter

Many would expect campaign workers to spend election day eve frantically trying to snatch a few more votes for their parties.

But yesterday in Bowling Green there was a mix of last-minute stumping and a quiet realization that "what's been done is what's going to be done."

Local headquarters for the three major presidential candidates were quiet most of the day, although campaign coordinators said volunteers were to work through the evening making phone calls and personal visits to persuade voters.

And supporters of Republican Ronald Reagan and independent candidate John Anderson continued to peddle T-shirts, buttons and pamphlets on campus to attract the University student vote.

"NOV. 3 IS the most important campaign day of the year and it's not done until about 6 o'clock tomorrow night (tonight)," said Randy Gardner, Wood County Republican campaign chairman and a University senior.

Gardner and Reagan campus campaign chairman Paul Woronecki spent yesterday

afternoon on the Union Oval, pushing Reagan literature.

But although the campaign won't stop until the polls close, Gardner said he isn't worried about the election results.

"You can't just sit back and rest but I feel pretty good about it," he said.

LAURIE BARR, Campus Republicans president and coordinator of Republican campaign headquarters at 130 S. Main St., is just as confident as Gardner of a Reagan victory. Yesterday morning she was planning a local post-election victory party for Republican supporters.

Barr said the heavy campaigning was finished last week.

"The day before is almost too late to do what you haven't already got done," Barr, a University senior, said. "In fact we're already moving on to things after the election," such as holding other parties to thank campaign workers and party supporters.

Workers at the Democratic campaign headquarters at 140 E. Wooster St. also said their job nearly is finished, although they had no intentions of loafing last night or today.

"I THINK a lot of people sit down the night

continued on page 4

## Hostages held one year, slow path toward release

WASHINGTON (AP) - Secretary of State Edmund S. Muskie dampened election eve hopes yesterday that the ordeal of 52 American hostages in Iran will soon end, saying "much remains to be done" before the hostages can come home with honor.

No one in authority would speculate when the hostages' ordeal would end. But top officials were heartened by a pledge from the hostages' militant captors, in a meeting with Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, to transfer custody of their prisoners to Iranian authorities.

Since the Americans were seized a year ago today, American officials have said the hostages have to be in the hands of those in a position to negotiate before their freedom could be won.

BUT THE State Department said at noon that negotiations had not started on four conditions for the hostages' release demanded by the Iranian parliament - and were not likely to start soon.

Election Day marks a year of imprisonment for the hostages. They were seized when a mob overran the U.S. Embassy in Tehran, demanding the return of the deposed Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi, who was being treated for cancer in New York. The shah died in Egypt on July 27.

State Department spokesman John Trantner said no American response to the Iranian demands has been communicated and none would be drafted until the United States received a formal text from Iran and could "think about it and study it."

On Sunday, the Iranian parliament voted overwhelmingly to lay down terms for the hostages' release - unfreezing Iranian assets in U.S. banks, a pledge of American non-interference in Iran's internal affairs, a return to Iran of the wealth of the late shah and the cancellation of Americans' legal claims against Iran.

Muskie went before reporters at the State Department and said the new developments "should be viewed as initial steps in a process which will require time, patience and diplomacy."

### 'Steven has asked us not to worry'

## Hostage's family remains hopeful

by Lisa Bowers  
staff reporter

Former University student Steven Lauterbach is one of the 52 American hostages that have been held captive in Tehran, Iran, for the last year.

Despite his prolonged captivity, Lauterbach's family remains hopeful.

"We are confident that this situation will be resolved soon," his mother, Margaret Lauterbach, said. "Being hopeful is the only attitude to take. There is no real reason we shouldn't have hope."

Mrs. Lauterbach, of Dayton, said her family has received nine letters and a card from Lauterbach since he was taken hostage. The family writes to him weekly.

"STEVEN HAS asked us in his letters not to worry and to keep going about our daily tasks."

"All of our letters to him have to be written with censors in mind, which influences what we write," she noted. "But almost no mail has

been getting into Iran since the war began."

But the uncertainty of the hostage situation has affected the Lauterbach's daily lives.

"We go on with our regular routine, but this worry that is there makes it difficult for us to plan anything. An unknown solution like this in the family makes it very difficult."

"OUR VIEWS on the situation have changed since Steven was first taken as a hostage. We can no longer view this sort of thing as a crisis because it is not something that was solved in a period of a few months," she added. "It has been a prolonged captivity that everyone hopes will be resolved very soon."

As an administrative officer at the U.S. Embassy in Tehran, Lauterbach prepared shipments of possessions of the Americans who were forced to leave Iran when the revolution began.

Mrs. Lauterbach said fluctuations in the hostage situation have been hard on the family.



Steven Lauterbach

"It is a great disappointment when the outlook goes up and down, but I guess it is no different than other disappointments we have in life."

Lauterbach graduated magna cum laude from the University in 1972 with a degree in English.



# Opinion

## The nebulous future of the escort service

It's a shame that the future for such a good program as the escort service should be in doubt, especially at a time when the need for such a service has been shown by an increased concern over assaults.

The current escort service started last week when the Interfraternity Council rounded up some volunteers, got some cooperation from Campus Safety and Security and started the program for people who felt uncomfortable walking alone at night. It filled a security void at the University.

IFC should be commended for taking the initiative at a time when action had to be taken. It's a shame that the future of such a service is less than stable since IFC does not plan to continue the escort service past Nov. 25, according to IFC President Lance Mitchell.

And Student Government Association Senator James Harpen, who is in charge of SGA's escort service plans, says that SGA may have a service by early December, but he does not know whether the members will be paid or volunteer, or where the funding will come from. A decision by SGA is not expected for another two weeks (originally SGA did not plan to start the service until winter quarter).

It's clear that the campus needs a program like an escort service, whether its run by IFC, SGA, or any other group. Pains should be taken by any — or better yet all — groups that deal with the welfare of the student body.

A program with such merits and promise as the escort service should not be left by the wayside, and every avenue of funding and staffing for the plan should be exhausted. The safety and the peace of mind of the student body is too important.

## All an aspiring person needs is a good agent

WASHINGTON — "Kooks Incorporated, Smiley speaking."

"Mr. Smiley, I saw your advertisement in the newspaper where you said you could get me on the evening news."

"That's correct. We can get you on the local news for \$200 and national news for \$2,000."

"Could you tell me a little about your operation?"

"Well, as you know, the stations are fighting for ratings and the kookier you are, the more chance you have of making the news. For example, if you made a statement that God doesn't hear the prayers of Jews, we could get you on all three networks."

"I'm willing to say it."

"It's too late. Someone already said it."

"SUPPOSE I said that God does listen to Jewish prayers?"

"That would make you sane, and no one would want to put you on the air. You're going to have to come up with something that no other kook has thought of."

"What if I organize a paramilitary organization with some friends and we hold maneuvers in the woods, to prepare for a Russian invasion?"

"That's already been done by one of our KKK clients. We got three minutes on a national network with that story."

"Suppose I jumped off the World Trade Center wearing a parachute?"

"It's too late. A guy already did it. Of course, if your parachute didn't open it would make a good film sequence."

"But then I wouldn't be around to see myself on the evening news."

"Yes, that would be a drawback. Can you drive a motorcycle?"

"No."

"Good. How would you like to take a flying leap over 12 Greyhound buses?"

## Focus

Art Buchwald

syndicated columnist

"I DON'T think I'd like that."

"The Greyhound Bus Company isn't too thrilled about the idea either. Our problem is that so many kooks have been getting on television lately that you really have to be outrageous to get them to send out a crew. Why don't you start a movement to ban the teaching of Darwin's theory of evolution in the schools? That would get you on the air."

"National or local?"

"Local at first, but it's the kind of story that the national news organizations like to pick up. The thing to do is call for the banning of all textbooks that mention Darwin and the firing of any teacher who refers to him in the classroom."

"How big does my movement have to be?"

"YOU CAN start with your own family. When the reporter asks you how many people support you, you can tell him thousands. They never check on a kook's figures as long as they get good film out of it."

"YOU SOLD me. What's my next step?"

"We'll send you a speech you can read at the next school board meeting attacking Darwin. Then we'll tip off your TV station that a religious fanatic is going to disrupt the proceedings."

"Will the TV people show up?"

"Of course they'll show up. They have to cover the news."

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## Now there's hope for all the junk-food junkies

## Focus

Ellen Goodman

syndicated columnist

Boston, there is this biochemical base to weight.

This is, of course, the ultimate proof that life isn't fair. If you have a lot of ATPase, you are going to burn more calories—so you can eat more. If you have a little, you will use up fewer calories and add on more fat.

The good news here is that maybe people will stop judging their self-worth by the pound. Some of us apparently have no more control over our weight than our height.

THE BAD news is that you can't go out and buy a pack of ATPase. Yet.

There is room for fantasy. After all, the real growth industry of the decade has been in loss — weight loss. Anybody who can get a patent on this stuff could make a fortune.

If I were king or president of Harvard University, I'd drop all those

plans to go into the business of DNA development and start talking ATP.

The sales possibilities here are endless. Every Monday, millions of Americans are eager to burn up the weekend bloat-over. Every day, millions more are starting the eternal 10-pound crash diet. An ATPase tablet could replace everything from the Scarsdale to saccharin.

FEW of us, I know, actually suffer from a loss of ATPase. I myself have a different sort of biochemical problem. I was born with a defect in my genetic makeup that forces me, entirely against my will, to keep moving my hand toward my mouth. My hand is rarely empty.

Also, from time to time, a metabolic switch in my brain is turned on which can only be satisfied with a bag of chocolate-covered wintergreens. A friend of mine has a similar problem, a deep chemical response to the sight of a full plate. He is compelled to empty it.

But the discovery of this wonder ingredient gives hope to the hopeless.

The drug companies, which have brought us all kinds of goodies, are surely inventive enough to develop a

blue pill that would burn off cheesecake, and a red one to gobble up a banana split. Someone will produce a main-line injection right smack into the old blood cells to work off a regular six-course pig-out.

THE MARKET is wide open. Travel agents could include it in package vacation trips to Rome. Restaurants would serve it with the cappuccino. The multi-national peanut butter conglomerates could add it directly into the jar.

There is always a danger of overdosing, but the FDA-approved antidote would be a simple forced feeding of potato salad.

I could envision television ads with cartoon ATPase creatures gobbling up human hips. Billboards across America will boast, "Eat, Drink And Be Thin." The Anti-Exercise Institute will instruct: Let Enzymes Do The Jogging.

At last there is promise from the wonderful world of science. Today, eat your heart out. Tomorrow, eat to your heart's desire.

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## Letters

### There's no such thing as free lunch

In Tuesday's BG News, there was an opinion expressed by the editor in reference to the proposed in-patient health care plan at the University Health Center. The editor was supportive of the plan but had one concern: "The only problem is that the service may mean a mandatory health fee. We would much rather see the money come from other places than the traditional source of funds—students' pocketbooks. But if worse comes to worse, it may be an expenditure well made."

Now who do you suppose would be responsible for a medical charge incurred at Wood County Hospital? It certainly wouldn't "come from other places" other than one's own pocket. Some of us at this state-supported school seem to forget that we can never get something for nothing. Of course no one wants to pay for anything that one can get at someone else's expense. The point is that at some time in our lives we will be paying for things through taxation for

which we will receive no direct benefit.

Which brings me to my next point: If in fact the money must come directly from the students' pocketbooks, why must it be in the form of a "mandatory health fee?" Why should I pay for a non-educational service that I do not use? Why not charge students on a usage basis? If someone pays the health fee they will be inclined to use the service much more often than if one pays on an as-used basis. It is an empirical economic fact that this type of socialized health plan raises the cost of health care. (Similarly, why not charge students on a usage basis at the Student Recreation Center? Why should I shell out \$30 every quarter when I never use the

facilities?)

When we leave this sheltered college-life existence most of us will be complaining about the high taxes that are forced upon us. It is ironic that at this moment we are attempting to instigate and enlarge the tax burden which we will soon be faced with. In health care, as in all things, there is no such thing as a free lunch.

Andrew Fichthorn  
238 Manville Ave.

### Now for this letter to the editor update

The pessimism within me has been humbled. The letter I wrote in The BG

News last Friday regarding the scheduling "shaft" that had been imposed upon me is in need of an update.

When I returned from my morning classes Friday, the director of scheduling, Duane Whitmire, called me and asked if we could meet and attempt to resolve my situation. I went to Whitmire's office and was permitted to fill out and submit a second registration card that would cancel the first. At this point I am as the rest of you are...at the mercy of the computer. Regardless, I would like to add that the "system" can work for the student body, thanks to individuals like Whitmire.

Andy Hickman  
309 High St. A-7

by Garry Trudeau



## The BG News

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STAFF

No. 24

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## respond

If you would like to comment on something in the News or anything of student interest, write to the News.

The letter or guest column should be typewritten, triple-spaced and signed. Include your address and telephone number for verification.

The News reserves the right to reject letters or portions of letters that are in bad taste, malicious or libelous.

Address your comments to: Editorial Editor, The BG News, 106 University Hall.



# IFC escort service shows favorable response

by Kim Van Wert  
staff reporter

After just one week of providing escorts for students on campus, the Interfraternity Council-sponsored service has positive results to boast.

"It has worked out super," Greg Burner, a Kappa Sigma member in charge of organizing the service, said. The escort service was instituted

last Tuesday night, after widespread concern about student safety on campus. This concern emerged as a result of numerous rumors of assaults and the confirmation of two rapes in the city.

The Interfraternity Council saw a need for females to be escorted on campus, and set Sunday through Thursday nights, from 5 p.m. to 12:30 a.m., as times for an escort service.

SO FAR, 75 students have used the service, Burner said. Most of the escorts were requested between 6:30 and 10 p.m., with most calls originating from women's residence halls.

Common destinations of the students were the Library, Student Recreation Center and other women's residence halls, he added.

Burner has divided the fraternity houses by location, with two houses working for the service each night. One house is responsible for answering the request line at Campus Safety and Security (372-2346) and the other for providing escorts.

It is requested that two escorts accompany each person, but this is left up to the house's IFC representative, Burner said.

EACH HOUSE submitted a list of 12 names to William Bess, director of Campus Safety and Security, who screened the applicants by computer. "Fraternity cooperation has been excellent," Burner noted. "The service would not have been possible without it."

"Fraternity members were all gung-ho about it," he added. "Some even got dates from it."

Although an off-campus service is contemplated, more time would be needed, Burner said.

"I sent out questionnaires to 15-20 other universities, and the one out of four that have an escort service do not receive funding for it," he said.

The main problem in setting up the service is the "attempt to come up with good incentives to recruit escorts," Harpen said.

APPLICATIONS FOR being an escort will be accepted from the student body at large, he said, noting that it will be difficult to get people to apply for a voluntary position.

"We may go to different organizations, asking them to help us in this community service," he added. "It would give the organizations pride in helping to escort."

Applicants for the SGA system would have to be screened and interviewed.

"All we know is names," he said. "Fraternities didn't have to do interviewing because they know each other already and are able to tell who are the bad apples in the bunch."

"We just don't want someone considered to be a threat or intimidating to anyone being escorted," he said.

The escort service would be "revised to work efficiently with the shuttle bus service," which transported students on and off campus last year, Harpen said.

"But we are not planning around that right now," he said, adding that escort service will be available in the spring.

## Briefs

### Management club

The Management Club will meet tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in 114 Business Administration Bldg.

### Historical photo album

A book tracing the history of the University in pictures has been completed by Larry Weiss, director of alumni affairs and a 1967 graduate. The recently released historical photo album, which includes nearly 300 pictures, is available for \$7 a copy at the Miletic Alumni Center. Proceeds will go to the Alumni Association.

### Women in Business Club

Women in Business Club will meet tonight at 7:30 in 300 Moseley Hall. Flo Lehman, assistant director of business and industry at the University Placement Office, will speak on opportunities for women in business.

### Internship opportunities

The Federal Agency for International Development is advertising internship opportunities for students who have completed graduate degrees in agriculture, agriculture economics, public health, nutrition, population, economics, finance, business administration, accounting, rural sociology or urban development-regional planning. Interested persons should contact Kathy Sims at the University Placement Office, 360 Student Services Bldg.

### Library hours

Information on University Library hours is available 24 hours a day on a taped message at 372-2885. Messages will be updated to reflect changes for holidays or examination periods.

### Asbury Jukes tickets on sale

Southside Johnny and the Asbury Jukes will be bringing rock 'n roll to campus Nov. 21 at 8 p.m. in the Grand Ballroom, Union. All tickets are \$7.50 and will be on sale this morning at the Union Information Desk for students who picked up stubs at the UAO office yesterday. All seats are reserved.

### Marketing Club meeting

The Marketing Club will meet tonight at 7:30 in the Assembly Room, McFall Center. After a short business meeting Don Lea from the Don Lea Advertising Agency in Toledo will speak on retail advertising. The meeting is free and public.

### Band Auditions

Instructions and information concerning auditions for the three concert bands and the winter quarter athletic band is posted outside the Band Room, 1010 Musical Arts Bldg. Audition times will be posted beginning Nov. 24. Interested students with prior playing experience should stop by the Band Office or call 372-2181.

NEW Springsteen--\$8.99 Pat Benatar--\$5.99 David Bowie--\$5.99 Allen Parsons \$5.99 Cheap Trick--\$5.99 Aerosmith--\$5.99 Police--\$4.98 Times Square--\$9.99 Talking Heads--\$4.98 John Cougar--\$4.98 Donna Summer--\$5.99 Doors--\$5.99 Michael Stanley--\$4.98 PLUS THOUSANDS MORE WITH THIS COUPON BELOW

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**8:00 P.M. GRAND BALLROOM**



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### "OPEN DOOR" POLICY

A County Commissioner's door should be open to any citizens with any view. Only by hearing all sides of an issue, can a Commissioner set sound public policy.

### SENIOR CITIZENS

The Board of County Commissioners should provide support for the operations of the county's Senior Programs which serve a large number of our citizens.

### COOPERATION

Officials of villages, townships and cities of Wood County shall receive the cooperation of the Board of County Commissioners in matters relating to common concern—an open minded policy in this important area must be re-established.

### PROFESSIONALISM IN COUNTY BUSINESS

Professional capabilities, sensitivity to the public and courtesy should be required of all county officials—elected or appointed.

### FISCAL INTEGRITY & RESPONSIBILITY

The Board of County Commissioners must maintain fiscal integrity, to the end that each citizen shall know and expect that funds, available from whatever source, to be utilized in an economical fashion.

### We Support Bob Dunipace

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# Prof notes Anderson's success as independent...

by John Lammers  
managing editor

You might expect one of the local co-chairmen of John Anderson's presidential campaign to be depressed as the polls show support has dropped and funds have disappeared as election day arrives.

But Dr. Dennis Anderson, who also is an assistant professor of political science at the University, is having fun because he can remember when it was worse.

Dr. Anderson's experience in independent candidacies dates back to 1976 when, because of Ohio's early filing deadline for presidential candidates, he was asked to serve as Sen. Eugene McCarthy's running mate in the state.

McCarthy is the rebel Democrat who challenged Hubert Humphrey for the party nomination in 1968 and was blamed for splitting the party and costing Humphrey the election.

MCCARTHY RAN as an indepen-

dent in 1976, but he got less than 1 percent of the vote. Rep. Anderson, on the other hand, has about 10 percent of the public behind him, polls show.

"We're going to have fun despite election night," Dr. Anderson said. "It's not as lonely."

Some of the comparisons between the two candidates are applicable, but the big difference between the two campaigns is that, at one point, Anderson really had a chance to win.

Dr. Anderson says that speaks of the major party candidates as much as the independent.

"MAYBE THE country is ready for it," he said. "There's something out there waiting to be born."

Some people are dissatisfied with what the Democrats and Republicans have served up and are looking elsewhere.

"You have some hard-core Reaganites that believe in his nostalgia, but the rest (of the electorate) are down in the mouth," Dr. Anderson said.

John Anderson is doing better than McCarthy, he said, for some other reasons: He had the boost of strong showings in some primaries, he had more money, he got on more state ballots, he has more supporters, he has a credible vice presidential candidate and the media are paying more attention to him.

THOSE QUALITIES are not

'Maybe the country is ready for it (an independent candidacy). There's something out there waiting to be born.'

mutually exclusive. For example, because Anderson fared well in some Republican primaries, he received coverage from the media. Because the media put him in the spotlight, he received more donations for his campaign.

McCarthy had no primary wins, and he suffered all the attendant woes.

Dr. Anderson said that in 1976 McCarthy received "less publicity than Amy Carter's lemonade stand."

He said that when he and other McCarthy supporters worked to build an organization, by campaigning at county fairs, for example, the public was confused.

"I think it's remarkable he (Rep. Anderson) has hung in there as long as he has," Dr. Anderson said.

But Anderson has benefited from many of the barriers McCarthy tore down, he said. Most of those barriers were the opportunities to get on state ballots.

"WE (IN 1976) spent half a million dollars - most of what we had to get on the ballot in 29 states," he said. Anderson is on the ballot in every state.

Dr. Anderson said he thinks the last two independent candidacies have made it easier for another, more successful try in 1984, but "that depends on the circumstances. Part of the support for Anderson is a conservative Democrat in the White House who doesn't appeal to the traditional Democrat."

This year's are "a set of candidates that are hard for a lot of people to swallow. It's hard to imagine a set

that's more disagreeable than this year's," Dr. Anderson said of President Carter and Republican Ronald Reagan.

"The larger issue is the political process and how open it should be. Specifically, whether all politics has to be funneled through the two major parties . . . At worst, it (Anderson's campaign) will have opened up the system and made a statement," he said.

Dr. Anderson was not shaken by the recent news that McCarthy had given a lukewarm endorsement to Reagan. He said a former member of the McCarthy campaign called him and asked if he could drum up some Reagan support. He answered, "Include me out. Reagan's too dumb."

He has not figured out the endorsement yet, he said, but added that McCarthy is a complicated man and "everyone's entitled to a mistake after 64 years."

## local supporters from page 1

before an election and make up their minds," said Ron Noble, Wood County coordinator for President Carter's campaign.

Noble said volunteers were to call registered Democrats and independents last night and today to try to persuade them to vote for Democratic contenders. Workers also will be distributing leaflets at the polls today.

Although there is a potluck victory party planned for tomorrow night, Noble admitted he is apprehensive about Carter's chances for success here today because Wood County traditionally is a Republican stronghold. But he is not pessimistic.

"I'm worried and concerned, but I still think he'll win," Noble said.

ANDERSON campaigners were not as willing as some Carter and Reagan workers to sit back and relax until the election results come in.

"I do think it's never too late," said Marcel Cote, a part-time University student who said he has spent many

hours working in Anderson's local campaign headquarters at 128 W. Wooster St. "We have to let people in town know that he's still here and is still a viable candidate."

"I think the more people who get out to vote the better it will be for us," he added.

Despite his enthusiasm, Cote is realistic about the Illinois congressman's chances for victory today.

"I THINK we have a chance in Bowling Green. Nationwide it doesn't look too good, I'll admit," he said.

But Anderson workers are planning a victory party nonetheless.

"I think it will be a victory in any sense, even if he doesn't win," Cote said. "We have shown it is possible to run a viable third-party person campaign."

Mike Lawson, Anderson campus campaign coordinator, agreed, saying, "I think there are victories to be had, maybe in shaking up the two-party system."

## ...Edwards recalls candidate

by Diane Rado  
staff reporter

The red and white Anderson sticker adorning his bookshelves merely could mean that University Vice President Richard Edwards will cast his vote for the Illinois congressman today.

But actually the sticker reminds Edwards that Anderson is not just a name in the newspapers or a face on television, but a memory.

In April 1963, Edwards spent one week with the U.S. representative from Illinois, now vying for the presidency, on a speaking tour in North Carolina.

Edwards served as an advance man for the tour, which was sponsored by the Republican National Congressional Committee as a prelude to the 1964 national election.

"MY JOB WAS to pave the way, make media arrangements, handle the tour and meet with several college and university officials at campuses we hit," Edwards said.

At 22, he was employed as a legislative assistant to Charles Mosher, who served as a U.S. representative from Ohio from 1961-1977.

Edwards left Kent State University in 1960 as a journalism major in the middle of his senior year to work for Mosher.

During his employment, he arranged the speaking tour for Anderson and two other Republican congressmen: Robert Dole of Kansas and Sherman Lloyd of Utah.

REMINISCING ABOUT the week he spent with the three congressmen, Edwards said Anderson was a quiet, serious and hard-working politician.

With a smile, he remembered, "He's (Anderson) a private person, not the type of guy you'd sit around and have a drink with."

"He's not your typical back-slapping politician, but he was a very hard worker," he added.

As a youth, Edwards said, he respected Anderson, and 17 years later he speaks with the same reverence about the presidential candidate.

"HE'S A fine person. He's tremendously articulate. He's a very bright person," he said.

During the tour, Edwards remembered, Anderson was easy to work with and he listened well. Those characteristics would make the congressman a great president, he added.

"He'd be a real breath of fresh air," Edwards said.

But comparing the Anderson he toured with in 1963 with the Anderson campaigning in 1980, Ed-

wards said the Illinois congressman is not the same man.

"THEN, HE was known as a somewhat conservative member of Congress representing a conservative part of his state," Edwards said.

"It's been fun to watch his political views over the years. The issues have changed and his stands have changed," he said, citing the current liberal nature of some of the candidate's views.

Edwards said his former boss, Mosher, probably was responsible for changing many of Anderson's views, because to this day, Anderson and Mosher remain good friends.

But Edwards said he has not seen Anderson in recent years, and would not call him a friend.

"I can't say he's a friend because friends keep in touch. I worked closely with him for a short period of time," he explained.

During the Republican primaries in Ohio, Edwards did make an attempt to get Anderson to speak at the University, and has tried since to have the candidate visit here.

But Edwards has been unsuccessful because of scheduling problems and Anderson's lack of time.

Look for the results of local, state and national elections in Wednesday's News.

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# Elsewhere

## Boy's death touches off man hunt in Atlanta

ATLANTA (AP) — A 9-year-old boy who was either strangled or smothered has become the 11th black child murdered in Atlanta in the last 16 months and the first since the city mounted an all-out campaign to find the killer, police said yesterday.

Four other black children have disappeared during that time in a series of unsolved crimes that Public Safety Commissioner Lee Brown called "the worst thing that has ever happened in Atlanta."

A pedestrian crossing a bridge over the South River in southeast Atlanta on Sunday afternoon discovered the body of Aaron Jackson Jr. on the steep, wooded riverbank about a mile from his home.

PRELIMINARY autopsy results showed that young Jackson had been either strangled or smothered, police said.

After the body of a ninth child was found in early October, the city began to try to find the person or persons responsible. Officers began going door-to-door in certain neighborhoods questioning residents, and weekend crews of volunteers undertook searches of areas where authorities thought the missing children might be found.

A 10th body—that of a girl abducted five months earlier—was found during a weekend search.

Brown on Monday denied suggestions that, despite special steps, police

were unable to stop the killings.

"THE CITY is not powerless," he said. "The city has an extraordinary problem. That problem is that our children are being abducted off the street and in 11 instances they have turned up dead."

"For that reason we cannot carry on with business as usual," he added.

Jackson, a student at Dobbs Elementary School, was last seen alive about 7 a.m. Saturday at his home. He had not been reported missing. Brown said Jackson's father told police he believed the boy had spent the night with friends.

The body, face-up and fully clothed, had been laid out in plain sight,

perhaps only a few hours before it was noticed, officers said.

BROWN SAID he had "no direct answer" to the question of whether the latest case was related to the earlier deaths. Police have said some, but not all, of the killings and abductions may be related.

"We have another case involving a young black person found dead" and to that extent the case is related, Brown said.

Dr. John Feegel, associate Fulton County medical examiner, said pathologists were trying to determine whether the boy was strangled or smothered. The lack of a "clear-cut strangling pattern," however, indicates he probably was smothered, Feegel said.

## Study reveals patients don't understand doctors

CLEVELAND (AP) — When doctors talk, they may not be getting through to the patients — even with simple routine phrases.

A recent study conducted by seven graduate students at Case Western Reserve University should a wide disparity between what physicians think they say and what patients think they mean.

The study was done by students in the health sciences education program of Case Western's medical school. They were under the direction of professor Marcia Z. Wile of the division of research in medical education.

"WE SHOULDN'T assume that we're all speaking the same language," Nile said. The students selected 10 non-technical phrases commonly use in doctor-patient dialogue, such as "You'll be going home from the hospital soon," "Take this medicine as needed" and "You don't have to worry."

Then they asked 58 doctors and third- and fourth-year medical students and 70 people chosen as patients to choose the response to each phrase that most closely reflected their personal interpretations.

"The results showed considerable variability within each group and some statistically significant differences between the responses," she said. For example, nearly half the physicians and patients interpreted the phrase "going home from the hospital soon" to mean two to four days. Of the remaining half, three times as many patients as doctors thought it meant "tomorrow."

About 60 percent of the doctors and 30 percent of the patients said "if you have trouble, call me" meant "if the treatment doesn't work and you get sicker, call me." But 8 percent of the patients thought it was a medical brush-off.

## Iran says its oil minister capture is illegal

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — Iraq refused to free Iran's oil minister yesterday and said Iran's complaint that his battlefield capture violated international law sounded odd coming from a country that has held 52 Americans hostage for a year.

The Iraqis said they held Iran's oil minister Mohammad Jawad Baqir Tunguyan and five senior aides here and shunned an Iranian pledge to invoke "all international codes and regulations" for his release.

"They were ambushed and kidnapped . . . and taken to Iraqi territory," said a statement by Iran's Prime Minister Mohammed Ali Rajai.

IRAQI OFFICIALS pointed to the occupied U.S. Embassy in Tehran as an answer to Iranian complaints about the illegality of the capture and noted that Tunguyan and his aides are prisoners of war.

Iraq said one of its patrols captured Tunguyan, 30, outside the besieged city of Abadan on Friday. Abadan has been shelled daily since the war began Sept. 22. The Iraqis claim to surround the city.

Capture of Abadan would give Iraq control of the Iranian side of the Shatt al-Arab, the estuary at the northern end of the Persian Gulf that was the

pre-war border between the two nations and is Iraq's only waterway to the gulf.

IN ITS DEFENSE of the city, Iran fought a fierce holding action 10 miles to the north in eastern Khorramshahr, halting Iraqi use of a bridge over a river. Pars said the Iranians sent guerrilla fighters into western Khorramshahr, which the Iraqis claim to control.

At the Persian Gulf, Iran's "brave eagles of the skies" piloted their American-built Phantom warplanes in raids on Iraqi assembly points and destroyed ten personnel carriers, 25-35 tanks and 50 vehicles, Pars said. The agency said Iran's warplanes struck Iraq's gulf oil and shipping port at Faw, inflicting heavy damage.

Iraq, in war communiques it issues only twice each day, claimed one Iranian Phantom downed in a dogfight over Abadan.

None of the Iraqi or Iranian claims could be independently confirmed.

Both sides reported sharp fighting yesterday at Abadan, Iran's last stronghold on the Shatt al-Arab waterway and the source of 60 percent of its refined oil before the 43-day-old war began.

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# Elsewhere

## Both candidates wooing important ethnic vote in Ohio

CLEVELAND (AP) -- Both Republicans and Democrats, who have staged colorful campaigns for Ohio's nationality groups, say they'll win the ethnic vote today.

But ethnic leaders profess independence from either party, saying votes instead will be cast for the best candidate.

Many voters in the Cleveland area, boasting a large concentration of eastern European descendants, ap-

pear to favor Republican Ronald Reagan over President Carter. The Republican has been endorsed by the Nationalities Movement, a coalition of 52 groups, and several foreign language newspapers in the city.

IN THIS year's campaign, the Republicans have made a conscious effort to win votes from Ohio's many nationalities groups -- Poles, Slovaks and Hungarians in Cleveland, Italians

in Steubenville and Youngstown and Germans in Cincinnati and Columbus. These groups, generally regarded as conservative and patriotic, are considered ethnic.

Blacks, who comprise the largest ethnic group in the Cleveland area, fall into their own category.

The Democrats have been wooing Cleveland's ethnic voters, too. Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., stumped at the city's West Side Market before

the June primary and afterward for Carter.

Reagan also appeared at the market, a standard campaign arena. And GOP Vice President nominee George Bush repeatedly discussed foreign policy there with ethnic leaders on most of his Cleveland trips.

ON A recent stop in the Lake Erie city, Bush held separate news conferences with editors of nationality newspapers based in Cleveland, such as Novy Svet, a Czech publication, and the Bulgarian Tongue. His promises usually included a stronger foreign policy and a tough stand against the Soviet Union.

"The ethnic block is a high priority

target group for us," said Paul Mifsud, executive director of the Reagan-Bush campaign in Cuyahoga County.

"They're traditionally Democratic, yet they vote for the person. We feel we've got a real opportunity to get some of those votes."

Mifsud called the ethnic vote a swing vote which helped Gov. James A. Rhodes win in 1978 even though he lost Cuyahoga County by 56,000 votes.

"They made the difference," he said. JERRY AUSTIN, the president's Ohio campaign chairman, said the Democrats are not worried about the ethnic vote, which he called traditionally Democratic.

"I think we're doing fine," Austin

said. "I think ethnics, as well as other groups, have a fear of Ronald Reagan and are concerned about war and peace. They're no different from other constituencies."

Not all ethnic voters are concerned about Communism in eastern Europe -- like other voters, their worries focus on the economy, he said.

In addition to public appearances in ethnic neighborhoods and restaurants, both campaigns have advertised in foreign language newspapers and on radio stations.

Cuyahoga County, with some 885,000 registered voters, has an ethnic population of about 330,000 and some 322,512 blacks.

## Schools to get record tax funds for operating, private study says

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) -- A private study group said yesterday that property taxes will provide Ohio's school districts with more than \$1.9 billion for operating purposes this year, a 6-percent increase over 1979.

The Ohio Public Expenditure Council said the record total does not include property taxes earmarked for school construction.

Its analysis showed city, exempted village, local and joint vocational school district property taxes for operating purposes will yield \$108.4 million more this year than last.

The 6-percent increase, lower than the one from 1978 to 1979, was traced to reappraisals which reflect the impact of inflation and to tax levies.

Meanwhile, voters in 174 school districts head for the polls today to decide 187 school-related tax issues, the Ohio Department of Education said.

It said 113 of the tax questions are for new operating levies. Thirteen are levy renewals; 32 are for capital improvements or building funds, two for a combination of operating-building funds and 27 for bond issues.

"We have seen signs that citizen support of public education has increased during the Year of the Schools," Franklin B. Walter, state school superintendent, said.

Among other things, he pointed to a 51.3-percent approval rating of school tax issues in the June primary. It was

the highest percentage of tax issues approved in the last five years.

The 30-page expenditure council study estimated that 40.5 percent of total school operating property tax revenue this year will come from residential property taxes. Business taxes will provide 53.6 percent of the total, with agricultural taxes yielding the remaining 5.9 percent.

Although the amount of property tax available to Ohio's public schools in 1980 averages \$988 per pupil, almost 55 percent of the state's students attend districts below the average figure, the report said. Thirteen Ohio districts will raise less than \$300 per pupil for operation from local property taxes this year.

## Day in review

### Schools may pay interpreters

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Supreme Court said yesterday it will decide whether the nation's public schools and colleges must pay for interpreters to help deaf students in their classwork.

In a case that could significantly affect the educational opportunities of handicapped persons, the court will study a University of Texas attempt to avoid such expenses.

A federal appeals court said the university was obligated under the Rehabilitation Act of 1973 to pay for Walter Camenisch's classroom interpreter.

The law prohibits all programs and activities receiving federal aid from discriminating against any "otherwise qualified handicapped individual." That would include all public schools and most private colleges and universities.

### Mill takeover can be profitable

YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio (AP) -- A New York investment firm that studied a proposal for worker ownership of a closed U.S. Steel Corp. mill near Youngstown says the mill can be operated profitably with initial government help.

A report by Lehman Bros. Kuhn Loeb Inc. says Community Steel Corporation, a coalition of laid-off steelworkers and community groups, could make a profit in the fourth year of operating the McDonald Works. The group hopes to buy the plant and turn it into a mini-mill that makes steel from scrap metal.

The report was one of four studies submitted by the Mahoning Valley Economic Development Corp. to the federal Economic Development Administration, which is considering a request to guarantee \$100 million in loans to the fledgling company.

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1:30, 2:30, 3:30, 4:30 pm

ATTEND ONE MEETING ATTEND ONE MEETING



## Falcons' rejuvenated passing attack clips Cardinals

by Dave Lewandowski  
sports editor

Bowling Green found a new offensive weapon Saturday at Doyt L. Perry Field, utilizing the passing attack to defeat Ball State, 24-21, before 13,212 on Parents Day.

The Falcons, who had averaged only five completions and 76 yards a game before the contest, gained 135 yards on nine completions in 14 attempts by sophomore quarterback Greg Taylor.

Taylor threw two second quarter touchdown strikes to senior split end Dan Shetler and John Spengler added a 38-yard field goal to put the Falcons up 17-7 at the half.

The Cardinals scored in the first half on a 10-yard pass from Mark O'Connell to Tim Clary.

BG AND Ball State traded TD's in the third quarter with Taylor going over from one-yard out and the Cardinals scoring on a 19-yard pass from O'Connell to Clary.

Ball State closed out the scoring in the fourth quarter when O'Connell hit fullback Mark Bornholdt with a 12-yard pass with 5:47 left. However, the Falcons took the ensuing kickoff and ground out the remaining time to preserve their fourth win of the season in nine games. BG is 4-2 in the Mid-American Conference.

"The only thing we haven't done

with our offense is throw and today was the nicest day since way back that we could throw," BG coach Denny Stolz said.

"This particular game plan was successful. Passing gave us a good balance.

"WE ARE starting to develop a well rounded quarterback," Stolz said of Taylor. "He had a fine day and had big plays on every touchdown drive. He's going to be a real offensive weapon."

Taylor picked up an additional 83 yards rushing on 22 carries. Two of Taylor's longest runs came while being pressured. He scrambled for 23 yards on the drive leading to Shetler's first TD, and picked up another 22 on the next Falcon scoring drive.

Using the pass more than in the past was a surprise to the Cardinals, according to Coach Dwight Wallace.

"I think we played well defensively, but some missed tackles in the first half hurt us," the 1967 BG graduate said. "We didn't expect them to pass that much. They surprised us with the pass and did it effectively."

"We always knew Shetler was a good receiver. We put in an extra linebacker on his second TD catch and we got caught. I felt we were doing some good defensive things at the time."

WALLACE SAID that after the Car-

dinals' final score his team regained the momentum, but the Falcons did a good job running out the time.

"We couldn't get the ball back," he said. "The momentum was ours, but I have to give Bowling Green credit for controlling the ball."

"I thought about an onside kick, but I thought the deep kick was better. We would get them deep in their own zone against the wind."

Stolz said his team played a good defensive game against the Cardinals, 3-4 in the MAC.

"Our defensive line shut them down pretty good," he said. "Our defensive secondary had a little trouble with their passing game. That kid (O'Connell) can pass."

O'Connell set a school record for most completions in a game with 25 in 34 attempts.

**FALCON FACTS...** Tailback Bryant Jones led the ground attack with 98 yards in 17 attempts. Chip Otten gained 58 yards on 14 carries, while fullback Tom Glendening picked up 21 yards in seven trips. Shetler caught four passes for 95 yards. He had caught only 13 passes all season after being BG's top receiver last season. Spengler missed a 35-yard field goal into the wind on the Falcons' first possession. With the three extra point kicks, the senior from Toledo has 69 consecutive PAT's. Ken Currin was the leading ballcarrier for Ball State

with 43 yards in 12 carries. Bornholdt was next in line with 29 yards in 13 attempts. The longest run from scrimmage by the Cardinals was eight yards. Defensive end Mark Emans intercepted an O'Connell pass in the fourth quarter and returned the ball 10 yards. O'Connell hit nine consecutive passes in the first half.

### Statistics

	BG	BSU
First downs	22	19
Rushing attempts	61	30
Yards rushing	260	77
Yards passing	135	256
Completed-attempted	14-9	35-24
Total yards	395	333



BG sophomore tailback Bryant Jones tries to find some running room with Ball State's Sel Drain (43) applying the tackle. Jones gained 98 yards on 17 carries for the Falcons as they defeated the Cardinals 24-21 Saturday at Doyt L. Perry Field.

staff photo by Mark Oberst

## Rematch: Icers face Fighting Irish tonight

by Ken Koppel  
staff reporter

With more than four months remaining until season's end, it might be presumptuous to say your next game is crucial.

Bowling Green hockey coach Jerry York, however, contends otherwise.

"This is a key game for us," he said, concerning tonight's contest with Notre Dame at the Ice Arena.

York indicated three reasons for his concern. Primarily, according to the Falcon coach, the Fighting Irish will be looking to avenge their 4-3 defeat suffered at the hands of BG last Tuesday in South Bend, Ind.

Notre Dame's membership in the Western Collegiate Hockey Association is also of interest to York. He said that the icers' showing against WCHA teams this season could play a big part in determining post-season playoff bids.

Thirdly, York is looking for this match to continue the Falcons' success in the early going.

"We're looking for a good November also," said York, pointing out that BG emerged victorious in four of five October encounters, including an exhibition win over the Vaxjo Hockey Club of Sweden.

"WE'RE HAPPY with the progress we've been making and it's reflected in our play," he added.

BG's regular season mark of 3-1 ranks as the fastest

start for a Falcon squad since the 1976-77 season when the icers ran off a seven-game win streak. Interestingly, Notre Dame handed that team its first loss of the year.

Trying to ensure that the "luck of the Irish" stays with BG, York has used the Falcons' week off from play to concentrate on the team's forechecking, defensive coverage in its own zone and play in the neutral zone.

"We need to keep on getting better," York stated. "We haven't reached a plateau in any one area yet."

The one facet where BG has remained consistent is its health situation. Once again, the Falcons will enter a match predominantly healthy. The flu bug has been making its way through the team, but York said that everyone should be able to suit up.

The full compliment of physically able athletes has posed a dilemma for York - trying to find the ice time for the entire squad. This situation is especially evident in goal. As the case has been all season, York will wait almost until game time to choose between Wally Charko (3-0 this season) and sophomore netminder Mike David to tend the Falcon goal.

"We're tossing and turning in our minds just what goaltender to put in," York said. "Wally is on what you'd call a hot streak. He is doing a fine job for us. 'We'd like to get Mike David in because he's a proven goalie.'"

Aside from a period of play in the Vaxjo affair, David has yet to perform in the Ice Arena this season, absorbing the 9-4 drubbing at Michigan earlier in the year.

## Betsy Ryan qualifies for national cross country meet...

by Christopher Sherk  
staff reporter

Bowling Green's Betsy Ryan broke up a Big Ten sweep on a Big Ten course, Saturday, and wound up the only national qualifier from the Mid-American Conference at the women's cross country Midwest Regionals in Madison, Wisc.

Ryan, who last week won the first women's MAC individual title, paced

her Falcon teammates to a sixth-place finish in a field which included powerful Purdue, Michigan State, Wisconsin and Ohio State.

Ryan's 5,000-meter time of 17:49, her best this season at that distance, placed 14th, and qualified her for the Nov. 15 nationals, at Seattle, Wash.

"SHE RAN well, but she could have run better," BG coach Sid Sink said. "Obviously, she ran well enough to qualify."

"She was a little heavy at the end, and we'll work on that these next two weeks before the nationals. Her 3,000-meter split (10:16) was her best ever, and it was only 11 seconds behind the leader. She just ran out of gas at the end."

Ryan said the meet was "one of the hardest races I've ever ran," and that there was a time near the race's end, that she just wanted to stop.

"That last mile, I was really hurting and afraid I wasn't going to make it. When you start to think that way it's very easy to talk yourself out of it," Ryan said.

**THOUGH THE** next four Falcons to cross the finish line all recorded personal bests for the season, they were unable to place their team high enough to earn a berth in the national meet.

Purdue, who won the meet with 43 team points, Michigan State (71 points) and Ohio State (84) all qualified for the Seattle national meet.

Those recording personal bests for BG were Stephanie Eaton (who placed 27th overall, with a time of 18:10), Kathy Kaczor (35th, 18:24), Karen McQuilken (49th, 18:39) and Terri Gindlesberger (54th, 18:44).

"We were hoping to beat Michigan, (which finished fifth, 27 points in front of the Falcons)," Sink said. "And we were hoping for something to happen to get into the top three. But the Big 10 is really tough, and sixth was the best we could do."

"We probably could have gotten closer to Michigan, but we beat a team (Western Illinois) which beat us last year. So we got back at them."

## ...while men harriers finish third in MAC championship

by Christopher Sherk  
staff reporter

Maybe it was not so bad being bridesmaids after all.

After finishing second each of the last four years at the Mid-American Conference men's cross country championship, Bowling Green finally ended its runner-up reputation, Saturday, by finishing third at Kalamazoo, Mich.

That's not how the Falcons planned to snap their streak.

The championship wound up being a two team tangle between the host Broncos and Miami. In the end, it was Western defending its 1979 championship, and its fourth MAC title in the last five years, outdistancing the Redskins, 64-69.

BG's third place point total of 85 placed the Falcon harriers comfortably ahead of fourth place Eastern

Michigan (94 points) and fifth place Toledo (95).

Missed opportunities were what spelled defeat for the Falcons, according to BG coach Mel Brodt. Where Western's Broncos were able to place four runners in the meet's top 20 spots, the Falcons could only place two.

"WE DIDN'T capitalize on the opportunities that were there," Brodt said. "Western had three up there in a bunch (fifth, sixth and seventh places), but there was a big hole between their fourth (14th) and fifth (32nd) men."

"There was a group from ninth (place) to 18th, and that is where some of our guys should have been, but weren't. That made a great difference."

"When you stack them in there like Western did with their first four, your fifth man has to go a long way before

he can lose you the meet."

The Broncos' fifth man, Al Stefanski, finished behind both Miami's and BG's fifth men, but Western had built enough of a margin with its top four to remain unharmed.

Miami placed three in the top 20, but two of those were among the first three to cross the finish line. Miami's Brian Pownall ended two years of frustrating second-place finishes by breezing to victory in 30:38.8, while teammate John Locker placed third with a 31:08.3 clocking.

In between Pownall and Locker was BG's Chris Koehler, who covered the 10,000-meter Elks Country Club course in 30:57.9.

**KOEHLER WAS** followed for the Falcons by senior co-captain Jeff Martin, whose 31:38.9 was good for eighth place and a second straight appearance on the All-MAC team, which

honors the meet's top 12 finishers.

Koehler said he was with Pownall for much of the race, but due to inexperience he didn't keep up with the Redskin when the latter made his move.

"I should have gone with Pownall," Koehler said. "We stayed together till the 2 1/2-mile mark, where he started to make his push. I probably should have gone with him, but not knowing how I'd feel later in the race, I stayed back with Locker. I guess I probably should chalk it up to experience."

**TOO BIG** a gap between Martin and the rest of the Falcons' contingent caused BG to fall short of Western and Miami.

The next Falcon to cross the finish line was Steve Housley, who wound up in 21st, in 32:02.

Housley, who placed 12th last year on a flatter Kent State course, and

who has never finished worse than 15th in a MAC meet, agreed with his coach's assessment that the hills got the better of him.

"I think that's probably it," Housley said. "I should have been in the top five. I was right up there in the beginning, but when you have a bad race, it's hard to say."

"I knew their (Miami's) third and (Western's) fourth men were about 50 or 60 yards ahead of me. That last mile was flat, so I started moving and almost caught up with the pack," which contained the ninth through the 20th place finishers.

Jeff Brown was soon to follow for BG, as he completed his first competitive effort at the 6.2 mile distance in 32:08, for 24th place.

"JEFF BROWN did real well," Brodt said. "Like Koehler and Martin,

Brown ran up to his capability." Dave Agosta (32:82) was BG's fifth man, placing 30th overall, while Chuck Pullom (36th, 32:39) and Chris Los (40th, 32:47) rounded out the Falcons' contingent.

Northern Illinois totaled 150 team points to head the conference's bottom five finishers, while Ohio (183), Kent State (200), Central Michigan (212) and Ball State (253) followed.

The Falcons will have the opportunity to gain some momentum before going into regional competition in two weeks, when they host Notre Dame and Northern Illinois in a double dual meet this Saturday at 11 a.m., at the University Golf Course.

Brodt's harriers will be attempting to become the first BG cross country team ever to record a perfect dual meet mark during one season. The Falcons are 7-0.



# Weekend wrap-up



staff photo by Dale Omori

BG freshman Neil Ridgway propels a penalty kick toward the Michigan State goal Saturday at Mickey Cochrane Field. The Spartan goalie was slow to react, Ridgway's goal giving the Falcons a 4-3 win.

## Ridgway tally gives kickers victory

Bowling Green's soccer team scored an emotional, come-from-behind victory over the Michigan State Spartans at Mickey Cochrane Field, Saturday. The 4-3 win boosted the Falcons to a 7-6-1 record, while MSU dropped to 9-7-1.

"We won this game on courage alone," Falcon coach Gary Palmisano said. "We really didn't play very well, but Neil Ridgway responded well under pressure on that kick."

The kick Palmisano was referring to was a penalty kick by the other freshman giving BG the winning goal with 13:34 left in the game. The score capped a come back which was led by Don Popp and Steve and Bob Theophilus.

The Falcons opened the scoring on a goal by Steve Theophilus with an assist from Popp at 16:58 into the game.

THINGS SOON turned gloomy for BG as the Spartans scored two unanswered goals to pull ahead. Steve Erdman scored first for MSU with an unassisted goal at the 21:28 mark. Mark Neterer scored an unassisted goal five minutes later to give MSU the lead.

Adding to the worries of the Falcons was an ankle injury to senior tri-captain Dieter Wimmer which sidelined him for the rest of the game.

BG tied the game with 12:20 left in the half on a header by Bob Theophilus off Sebastian Silva's corner kick.

The second half turned into a defensive struggle until MSU's Vancho Crousoski scored on a penalty kick at 23:27 to put the Spartans ahead, 3-2.

The lead lasted six minutes before the Falcons started their rally. Steve Theophilus and Popp again teamed for a goal, this time Popp scoring on

corner kick from Theophilus. That set the stage for Ridgway's game-winning tally 1:53 later.

"It was really a wide-open game, with both teams scoring at will," Palmisano said. "But it's better to play bad and win than play well and lose. It was a big win for us."

FALCON NOTES... the victory assured the Falcons of their fourth consecutive season at, or above, .500.

Popp's game tying score put him within one goal of tying Dennis Mephams' single season goal scoring mark of 11.

The ankle injury to Wimmer was not serious. He was ready to re-enter the game Saturday, but he felt that he might hurt the team.

Sophomore goal keeper Joe Koury had six saves in the contest, including one late in the game in which he barely reached the potential tying shot on time to slap it down.

## Stickers fall in tourney first round

Bowling Green did not play like the state's second seeded field hockey team last weekend as it was eliminated from the state tournament by Miami, 3-0, and Ohio University, 3-1. Top seeded Ohio State also fell prey to Miami in the finals.

The Falcons lost their last seven games of the season to finish 10-14-2.

"We didn't play well at all against Miami," BG coach Pat Brett said. "We played a little better against OU."

For the most part I was pleased with our season, but I was disappointed that we didn't finish stronger."

Inability to score was again the Falcons' downfall at state, with Chris Werner's goal against Ohio University just the second BG goal since its seven game streak started.

Miami turned the tables on BG, who had defeated the Redskins earlier this year in double overtime.

"AGAINST MIAMI things just

didn't click," Brett said. "We had trouble executing all the way around."

"We put a lot of pressure on ourselves because we were seeded second and we were expected to win. We let the other teams control the games rather than controlling them ourselves."

Sis Casto, Nancy Ash, Hope Chmili and co-captains Cindy Dille and Cindy Fern played their final game for BG.

## Volleyball team loses fifth straight

Bowling Green's volleyball team lost five straight matches last weekend to drop its record to 9-20 with just the state tournament remaining.

BG lost to Indiana University, 15-12, 15-7, Michigan, 15-6, 15-11, Northern Colorado, 15-10, 15-5 and 15-3, 15-9, and Cleveland State, 9-15, 15-8, 15-10 at the Cleveland State Invitational.

"WE'RE IN a transition period as far as playing more aggressive style of offense," BG coach Sandy Haines

said. "We're playing teams that have already perfected that offense. To compete against those teams that is the type of offense we have to run."

Haines lauded the play of Sue Thomas and Sara Ringle and said that she was not upset with the play of the Falcons because she feels BG "played well against great teams."

The Falcons now have a break in their schedule before traveling to Kent State Nov. 14 for the state tournament.

"We need some good strong practice to work out some of our kinks in defense and serve reception," Haines said. "I think for us to play well we have to control the serve. Our inconsistencies have come from serve reception."

"The state tournament should not be as difficult as this (Cleveland) Invitational was," she added. "If we play as well as a unit as we did this weekend, we are capable of doing well in the state tournament."

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# Notre Dame replaces Alabama as nation's No. 1 team

by Associated Press

The Fighting Irish of Notre Dame replaced Alabama's defending two-time national champions yesterday as the No. 1 team in The Associated Press college football poll, ending the Crimson Tide's seven-week reign.

Alabama, seeking an unprecedented third consecutive national championship, slipped all the way to sixth place after its 28-game winning streak was snapped by Mississippi State 6-3. The triumph

put MSU in the Top Twenty - at 19th - for the first time this season. Florida was the only other newcomer in this week's ratings while Texas and Missouri dropped out.

NOTRE DAME and Georgia are the only two unbeaten-united major college teams. Notre Dame was third a week ago while Georgia climbed from fourth to second thanks to a 13-10 victory over South Carolina.

Notre Dame, 7-0, whipped Navy 33-0 and received 47 of 65 first-place

votes and 1,281 of a possible 1,300 points from a nationwide panel of sports writers and broadcasters. Georgia, 8-0, received 15 first-place votes and 1,238 points.

Behind Georgia in Florida State, a 45-2 winner over Tulsa, with one first-place vote and 1,094 points. Third - FSU was fifth last week - is the highest the Seminoles have ever been in the rankings.

Southern California jumped from seventh to fourth with one first-place ballot and 1,077 points after a 60-7 rout of California while Nebraska

trimmed Missouri 38-16 and got 1,025 points.

Alabama showed 986 points while seventh-place Ohio State, up from ninth, received the remaining first place vote and 908 points for a 48-16 trouncing of Michigan State.

PREVIOUSLY unbeaten UCLA fell from second place to eight with

867 points after being upset by Arizona 23-17. Pitt, returned to the Top Ten after a three-week absence, rising from 15th to ninth with 812 points after whipping Syracuse 43-6. Penn State cracked the Top Ten for the first time this year, moving from 13th to 10th with 717 points by defeating Miami, Fla. 27-12.

North Carolina was thrashed by

Oklahoma 41-7 and plummeted from sixth to 14th while Baylor was stunned by San Jose State 30-22 and slipped from 10th to 16th.

The Second Ten consists of Oklahoma, Michigan, Brigham Young, North Carolina, South Carolina, Baylor, Purdue, Southern Methodist, Mississippi State and Florida.

## Young talent helps Buckeyes

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) - Earl Bruce, Ohio State's football coach, didn't know what to expect from his team last week at Michigan State.

"I was a little shocked when we walked out onto the field," Bruce said. "You never know if they're ready to play. But they were and they played well."

The Buckeyes responded with their biggest offensive display in two seasons, 603 total yards, in a 48-16 mauling of the Spartans.

Meanwhile, Alabama, UCLA and Texas, all national college powers, were upset Saturday.

"YOU SAW what happened to a few teams in this country last week when

they took some teams lightly. I guess they took them lightly," Bruce said.

"I don't know what makes for an upset, other than a lot of enthusiasm by one team and a lack of enthusiasm on the part of another. That's one thing you have to guard against in November, a team getting ripe and you getting rotten," he said.

"Mainly we are getting better because some young, down-the-line people have given us some real goes," Bruce said of the Buckeyes, tied for the Big Ten lead with Michigan and Purdue.

He named offensive tackle William Roberts, several wide receivers, tailback Ricky Johnson, fullback

Vaughn Broadnax, tight end John Frank and defensive back Shaun Gayle as helping newcomers.

Bruce took a verbal poke at the media when he looked ahead to invading Illinois Saturday.

"They are a pass-oriented team you should all enjoy," said Bruce, drawing laughs from his audience. "They will throw the football about 60 times. They have about twice as many completions and 1,000 more passing yards than we do. We are looking for a fine challenge for our secondary."

Illinois, 3-5-1 overall and 3-3 in the conference, continues to operate with the controversial Dave Wilson at quarterback.

## Club clips

There will be an organizational meeting for anyone interested in playing men's lacrosse at 6 p.m. Thursday in the Taft Room of the University Union.

There will be an organizational meeting for anyone interested in playing men's volleyball at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow in 103 Business Administration.

Dvorak Franco led Bowling Green's

fencing team in the Junior Gauntlet tournament Sunday in Detroit.

Franco placed second in sabre and fourth in men's foil. Franz Weckesser finished seventh in foil competition, while Vera Stephens placed seventh in foil in her fencing debut.

The team is entered in the Ohio State Invitational Saturday. Anyone interested in competing, the team practices on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Thursdays from 9 p.m. to mid-

night in the Student Recreation Center.

Bowling Green's women's rugby team upped its record to 3-2 with a 18-14 win over Kent State Saturday at College Park.

Cathy Gallucci, Jill Holcomb and Mary Ward scored tries for the Falcons. Ward added a conversion kick. BG travels to Ohio University this Saturday for the Ohio Seven Tournament.

## Im notes

Entry forms for the all-campus wrestling tournament are available from fraternity and residence hall athletic chairmen and at the Im office, 201 Memorial Hall. Entry forms are due Nov. 11.

The Betas won their second straight all-campus soccer title with a 3-2 win over Kappa Sigma. The Kappa Sigs took the fraternity crown with a 2-0 win over Sigma Chi.

Phi Kappa Tau swept the fraternity

football playoffs as the "A" team defeated Sigma Nu, 14-7, and the "B" team downed Sigma Phi Epsilon, 32-0. Offenbauer Tower Power won the residence hall crown with a 7-6 overtime win over the Bromfield Strohs.

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## John Dunipace is a Prosecuting Attorney for all of Wood County.

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- Graduate of Bowling Green State University, 1972
  - Student Representative to the Board of Trustees
  - Member of Omicron Delta Kappa
  - Student Assistant in BGSU prelaw program
  - President's Distinguished Service Award Recipient
  - Member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity
- Graduate of University of Toledo College of Law, 1975
- Member of St. Aloysius Church, Rotary Club, Humane Society, Historical Society, Farm Bureau, and past trustee of The Link

John Dunipace is a professional and he knows the law:

- Assistant Prosecuting Attorney
- Former Perrysburg Municipal Court Prosecutor
- 5 years as a practicing attorney, Dunipace and Marcin law firm
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The Parents Day show Saturday night featured such celebrities as the late Jack Benny...



... President Jimmy Carter ...



... Neil Diamond ...



staff photos by Dale Omori

... and the late W. C. Fields -- all aliases of famed impressionist Rich Little.

# Little gives impression of himself at Parents' Day show

by Lisa Bowers  
staff reporter

He really does have a voice of his own. Rich Little, renowned voice impressionist, eased back into his chair. His fine, graying hair highlighted his baby-soft face.

"I usually open my acts by singing a song in my own voice," Little said. "I remember one time I was opening

in Las Vegas. I started singing and suddenly stopped in the middle of the song. I heard a couple in the front row say, 'Who is it he's imitating?' 'Whose voice is that?' People usually don't know my voice when they hear it."

He changed his body position and the corners of his mouth quivered. It was obvious that he was about to become another character.

"HOW OLD am I? Well, gee," he said in a Jack Benny voice, "younger than Ronald Reagan."

He laughed out loud and tugged at his brown and white plaid jacket. His tight tan pants clung to his brown leather cowboy boots; he crossed his legs and clasped his hands.

"The first impression I did was Jimmy Stewart. I remember asking my mom for a piece of apple pie and it was that word 'pie' that did it," he stressed, in Stewart's voice. "Jimmy always said the word 'pie' in a certain way."

"But I really started out by doing impressions of my teachers when I was 13 or 14. I remember my homeroom teacher, Mr. Bell. He would ask me a question and I'd answer back in his voice. It was funny because it's the person you're doing that is always the last to know."

"BY THE end of my school years, the teachers got wise and never asked me anything. I don't know if I graduated because they were glad to get rid of me or what," the Canadian recalled.

Little, who delivered about 35 of his 160 voices for an audience in Anderson Arena Saturday night, said he does a lot of research to learn other people's voices.

"I have to see the people as well as hear them. The physical is very important -- the way they walk and the way they move."

"What would Johnny Carson be like if we put him in a straight jacket? I've found that he has 23 mannerisms," Little noted as he flicked his tie, twitched his cheek and jerked his head.

BOB HOPE is the hardest person to impersonate, Little said.

"That's mainly because he has so many sounds to him. He has a nasal sound at times, and then at times he gets folksy. I still don't have him down the way I'd like to."

But former president Richard Nixon is definitely Little's pride and joy.

"People aren't tired of him. I wonder if on Halloween Nixon wore a Nixon mask. He probably put it on and scared the hell out of his family."

"HE HAS so much ego that he is perfect for satire. One of his problems is he has never had a sense of humor. One time I did my impression of him for him and he didn't even smile."

"I knew my impression wasn't bad because the secret service men even went with me afterward and it took me

four days to get rid of Pat," Little said, laughing.

Little is not on tour as much as some comedians, because, he said, "It could get to you after awhile."

"Trying to be someone else does get to be a burden sometimes. That is why I don't work continually."

"I OFTEN wonder what people do with all of the autographs they get. I once signed an autograph on a soaking wet napkin. It just turned into a wet mush. But the lady took the wad -- I wonder what she did with it. Maybe she had it framed?"

"But what about the people that have you sign their arms and legs?" Little asked, shrugging his shoulders.

Little's ability to switch from Kermit the Frog to Kenny Rogers in split seconds does not amuse everyone.

"Once I did my impressions to try and get out of a traffic violation. The police officer didn't know who I was or what I was doing so he ended up booking me for drunk driving."

"Sometimes people get embarrassed when they hear me impersonate them. It's because the imitation is trying to pick up on the peoples' weaknesses lots of times."

"But I have been in embarrassing situations, too. Once I was imitating Tom Jones on stage and Perry Como (whom Little admires) was in the audience."

"My pants ripped while I was doing his moves," Little said, smiling. "But I must say that was the biggest opening I ever had."

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# Suspect in rape, assault cases sent to grand jury

by Gary Benz  
staff reporter

A 27-year-old Bradner man, charged with rape and felonious assault, was bound over to the Wood County grand jury following his preliminary trial last Friday.

Municipal Judge James Bachman ruled that sufficient evidence had been presented by the prosecution to bind Eric Pearson to the grand jury, which meets tomorrow. Pearson was arrested two weeks ago following separate incidents of rape and assault.

In her testimony, the victim of the Oct. 11 rape, a University student, said a man forced his way into her car as she was leaving her boyfriend's apartment.

After driving her through city streets, the man forced her to perform oral sex on him, the victim said.

ALTHOUGH THE entire incident took about 50 minutes, the victim said, she was able to see the man's face only for a second.

And it was on that point that defense attorney Denny Fitzgerald based his arguments.

Originally, the victim did not identify Pearson in a photographic lineup. But later in the week, she identified him during a lineup at Municipal Court.

Although Fitzgerald argued that the victim could not possibly remember what her attacker looked like after only seeing him for about a second, the

victim said Pearson's voice was the determining factor in the identification.

FOLLOWING THAT preliminary trial, Pearson then faced a hearing on a felonious assault charge.

The assault victim, also a University student, testified that she was attacked Oct. 13 near the corner of Fourth and South College streets while she was walking home from the Library.

She said her attacker jumped from a green van and followed her. He then put his hand over her mouth and wrestled her to the ground, she said.

The victim was injured, receiving two puncture marks in her back and one in her thigh.

SHE TESTIFIED that she immediately had identified Pearson in a photographic lineup.

But Fitzgerald's main defense was not the identification, but whether or not a weapon was used, because no weapon was found or introduced in court.

On that point, Fitzgerald argued that the charge be reduced from felonious assault to assault.

Although Bachman did rule that sufficient evidence had been presented to turn the case over to the grand jury, he found that the attack constituted an attempt to commit a felonious assault

rather than an actual felonious assault. That charge, although still a felony, carries a lesser penalty.

Pearson also faces rape charges in Upper Sandusky. He is expected to be arraigned there on those charges later this week.

## Placement schedule

SIGN UP ON WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1980, FOR THE FOLLOWING SCHEDULES. SIGN-UP FOR BUSINESS, GOVERNMENT, AGENCIES, AND GRADUATE SCHOOLS WILL BE HELD ON WEDNESDAY, AT 7:30 - 8:00 A.M. IN THE FORUM OF THE STUDENT SERVICES BUILDING. SIGN-UP FOR EDUCATION SCHEDULES WILL BE HELD ON THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 6, AT 8:00 - 8:30 P.M. IN THE PLACEMENT CENTER, 360 STUDENT SERVICES BLDG.

A CREDENTIAL FORM MUST BE TURNED IN FOR EACH SCHEDULE AT THE TIME YOU SIGN UP.

SPECIAL NOTICE: Requests for some type of standardization in credential forms and resumes have prompted the University Placement Services to require candidates signing up for interviews to complete and present at the time of sign-up a "STANDARD CREDENTIAL FORM", for each organization with which he/she wishes to interview. Also, only PERMANENT RESIDENTS OF THE U.S.A. will be considered for interviewing. (\*)

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MONTGOMERY WARD & CO. (\*) Southfield, MI - CANCELLED-Returning February 25, 1981.

MOORE BUSINESS FORMS (\*) Toledo, OH - Selling & Sales, Mktg., DEC., MAR., JUNE GRADS. PEACE CORPS/VISTA (\*) Detroit, MI - All majors, Dec., Mar., June, Aug. Grads. (Also on campus at University Union)

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11-21-80

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Rev. Rev. Rev. Rev. Rev. Happy belated 20th B-day Love, Becky, Debbie, Laurie.

### LAURIE

How was Saturday night? Gamma Phi's: Just when you thought you'd get a good night's sleep, your dreams were shattered by a Beamin' Babe. There's more to come. Love, Your Fall Pledges.

Julie Welborn, you're quite a gal, thanks for being a great pledge pal. Xi's are #1 from what I've seen, so have yourself a Happy Halloween! Xi Love - Roberta.

Sue Craft, hope it's still a mystery who your secret sis may be. Alpha Xi is so much fun, 'cause the Xi's are #1. Xi Love & Mine?

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Beth, you're someone very special. Thank you again for being there. Happy 21st! I hope the polls weren't too lonely. Love Chris.

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